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# Select Poetry.

#### Over the River.

I caught a radiant glimpse to-night Of the golden city out of sight, Throned on the purple hills of light-Over the river.

I saw the dazzling sea of glass, And shining shapes that o'er it pass, I saw their golden cymbals flash, Over the river.

I saw them there, that martyr band, Whom patriotic fires have fanned, To perish for their native land, Over the river.

There phalanxed 'mid the sons of light, In stainless uniform of white, They stood in armor dazzling bright, Over the river.

I heard the roll-call loud and clear, And each new angel answered here; Then triumph pæans swept my ear, Over the river.

Oh! rarest country ever known In any clime or any zone, Native to angel feet alone, Over the river.

You have lotus vales, where the weary rest You have isles of balm, for the distrest, And groves of spice, for the early blest, Over the river.

I saw my fair dead mother go Thro' fields where milk-white roses blow, And strike her golden cymbal low, Over the river.

My heart beat wild, but tenderly, She fixed her mild blue eyes on me, And drew me in sweet ecstacy Over the river.

I walked the gardens of the blest, My weary head upon her breast, And I felt the touch of her light caress, Over the river.

Oh! groves of spice, oh! isles of balm, Oh! soul-life passing grand and calm, As the flowing of an organ-psalm, Over the river.

## THE GHOST-RAISER.

My uncle Beagly, who commenced his commercial career very early in the present century as a bagman, will tell stories. Among them he tells his single ghost story so often that I am heartily tired of it. In self-defence, therefore, I publish the tale, in order that when the good, kind old gentleman offers to bore us with it, everybody may say they know it. I remember every word of it.

One fine autumn evening about forty years ago, I was travelling on horseback from Shrewsbury to Chester. I felt tolerably tired, and was beginning to look out for some snug wayside inn, where I might pass the night, when a sudden and violent thunder storm came on. My horse, terrified by the lightning, fairly took the bridle between his teeth, and started off with me at full gallop, through the lanes and cross-roads, until at length I managed to pull him up, just near the door of a neat-looking country inn.

"Well," thought I, "there was wit in your madness, old boy, since it brought us | sang : to this comfortable refuge.'

And alighting, I gave him in charge to the stout farmer's boy, who acted as hostler. The inn kitchen, which was also the guest room, was large, clean, neat and comfortable-very like the pleasant hostelry described by Izaak Walton. There were several travelers already in the room shelter-and they were all warming themselves by the blazing fire, while waiting for supper. I joined the party. Presently, being summoned by the hostess, we all sat down, twelve in number, to a smoking repast of bacon and eggs, corned beef and carrots, and stewed hare.

The conversation naturally turned on which every one seemed to have his full in a sepulchral voice: share. One had been thrown off his horse; "And the phantom said, as he rose from the another, driving in a gig, had been upset into a muddy pike; all had got a thorough wetting, and agreed unanimously that it was dreadful weather-a regular witches'

"Witches and ghosts prefer for their sabbath a fine moonlight night to such weather as this !"

These words were uttered in a solemn tone, and with strange emphasis, by one of the company. He was a fall, dark looking man, and I had set him down in my own mind as a traveling merchant or pedlar. My next neightfor was a gay, well-looking, fashionably dressed young man, who bursting into a peal of laughter,

"You must know the manners and cus- | Fut thy hand on my hand—thy heart on my heart; toms of ghosts very well, to be able to tell that they dislike getting wet or muddy."

The first speaker, giving him a dark, fierce look, said:

"Young man, speak not so lightly of things above your comprehension." "Do you mean to imply that there are

such things as ghosts?" "Perhaps there are, if you had the cour-

age to look at them." "That taunt should cost you dear, if it

were not such a foolish one." "A foolish one!" exclaimed the merchant, throwing on the table a heavy leathern purse.

"There are fifty guineas. I am content to lose them, if, before the hour is ended, I do not succeed in showing you, who are so obstinately prejudiced, the form of any one of your deceased friends; and if, after the student in convulsions. A paper sixty in the barracks. It was quite a men thrive on the turtle, they began to you have recognized him, you will allow signed with the name "Brancis Villiers," relief to have them sent to the front.— eat it—at first sparingly and at length you have recognized him, you will allow

him to kiss your lips." We all looked at each other; but my young neighbor, still in the same mocking manner, replied:

"You will do that, will you?" "Yes," said the other, "I will stake these fifty guineas, on condition that you will pay a similar sum if you lose." After a short pause the young man said,

"Fifty guineas, my worthy sorcerer, are more than a poor college sizar ever possessed; but here are five, which, if you are satisfied, I shall be most willing to

ok up his purse, saying in The other

a contemp sh to draw back." "Young" med the student. "I draw b eas, you should Well, if I aw back !" see whether I

"Here," said I, are four guineas which I will stake on your wager."

No sooner had I made this propositionthan the rest of the company, attracted by the singularity of the affair, came forward to lay down the money; and in a pigute or two the fifty guineas were sub the The merchant appeared so sure of winning that he placed all the money in the student's hands, and prepared for his experiment. We selected for the purpose a small summer-house in the garden, perfeetly isolated, and having no means of exit but a window and a door, which were carefully fastened, after placing the young man within. We put writing materials on a small table in the summerhouse, and took away the candles. We remained outside, with the peddter among us. In a low, solemn voice he began to

chant the following lines: "What riseth slow from the ocean caves And the stormy surf?

The phanton pale sets his blackened foot On the fresh green turf." Then raising his voice he said:

"You asked to see your friend, Francis Villiers, who was drowned three years ago off the coast of South America; what do

"I see," replied the student, "a white light arising near the window; but it has no form; it is like an uncertain cloud."

We-the spectators-remained profoundly silent. "Are you afraid?" asked the merchant. in a loud voice.

"I am not," replied the student firmly. After a moment's silence, the peddler stamped three times on the ground, and

"And the phantom white whose clay cold face Was once so fair, Dries with his shroud his clinging veil

And his sea-tossed hair. Once more the solemn question:

"You, who would see revealed the mysteries of the tomb-what do you see now?" The student answered in a calm voice, -probably, like myself, driven there for but like that of a man describing things as they passed before him.

"I see the cloud taking the form of a phantom; its head is covered with a long failed to entirely meet the expectations of eatable. The cuttlefish, (that kind that bliss he was gazing upon it. The hour veil-it stands still !"

"Are you afraid?" "I am not !"

We looked at each other in horrorstricken silence, while the merchant, the mishaps occasioned by the storm, of raising his arms above his head, chanted

> wave, He shall know me in sooth; will go to my friend, gay, smiling and fond, As in our first youth !"

> "What do you see?" said he. "I see the phantom advance; he lifts his veil-'tis Francis Villiers! he approaches the table !- he writes !- 'tis his

"Are you afraid ?" A tearful moment of silence ensued;

"I am not." With strange and frantic gestures the merchant then sang :

Thy month on my mouth."

"What do you see?"

chant, in a mocking voice.

A piercing cry, and then a stifled groan, itself captured by the Weehawken. were the only reply to this terrible ques-

the door of the summer-house and found to Meade and Gilmore, leaving about lived on bad ship beef; but seeing our was on the table. As soon as the student's After a number of them have been to heartily.
senses were restored, he asked vehemently gether for a time, their plans are so nicely Horseflesh, which most Europeans wo'd where was the vile sorcerer who had sub- arranged that it is almost impossible to refuse to eat except in great extremity, is mentally subjected him to such a her ordeal-he would kill him! He him throughout the inn in vain; then, particulars of one of the many plots re- esteemed by the Romans. As for pork, with the speed of a madman, he dashed sorted to, which occurred last week: One it is on religious grounds that Jews and off acress the fields in pursuit of him—and of the subs, with a most entreating counwe never saw either of them again. That, tenance, applied to Major Falls, comman- Hindoos do from beef. But the Chrischildren, is my Ghost story?

you didn't believe in ghosts?" said I, the was about dying, he said. He also had a till lately in Scotland. first time I heard it.

neither the student nor the merchant an old soldier of the Mexican and Florida Romans, and still is so in a great part of ever returned; and the forty-five guineas, wars, could not refuse so humane a privi- the south of Europe, though most Englishbelonging to me and other travellers, lege, so a guard accompanied the sub to a | men would be half starved before they continued equally invisible. Those two house on the banks of the Schuylkill, would eat it. In Vienna the large wood swindlers carried them off, after having | On returning, and just after reaching the ants are served up and eaten alive. Small acted a farce, which we, like ninnies, pavement, they were met by a party of a crabs are caten alive in China. The guana; believed to be real."

## Notes from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1, 1863.

Correspondence of The Alleghanian. r, it was well observed. The day was clear and beautiful -the sun shone forth which was found to be inhabited by brilliantly-the air, although chilly in the early morning, became genial by noon. The joys of the day were enhanced by the glorious tiding of victory from the West. more than usual admiration that many a the cellar, waiting an opportunity to make which they delight. sparkling eye fondly gazed upon the ex- tracks.

The various churches were well attended, and hearts swelling with joy and thanksgiving praised Him for the many mercies vouchsafed unto us.

M'Clellan, and a number of others, sump- | surmount. tuous repasts were served up for the in-

B. Short, a resident of this city, died after estimation in England, in Ireland is hardly wear. a few hours illness. He was the inventor ever eaten except by the fisherman .of the celebrated "Greek Fire," which of | Scallops, on the other hand, which are late has been such an unwelcome visitor reckoned a dainty in Ireland, are hardly to the people of Charleston. He had ever eaten in England; and although they made many improvements in the terrible are abundant on many of the coasts, few countrymen, and some genius may yet report that it tastes like veal. perfect that which he commenced.

fine appearance, and looked as though that it is better than rabbit. they might be able to stop bullets quite as The sailors in the Englis

sixty men to complete the quota. This are said to make a palatable dish of it. regiment was organized and recruited in

for some time on exhibition here for the figs. the dry dock for repairs. As one views turns from in disgust, are esteemed as a man was not allowed to trash his the dark and silent monster, it is with dainties; but they are shocked at our oats. "And the phantom said to the mocking seer, I come from the South:

I come from the South:

boasted but fallacious promises of English neutrality. He is also reminded of the sucking babies) is loathed by the South produces the Dutch government a million devotion of the misled women of Savan- | Sea islanders. Goats have been intro- of dollars yearly.

Penna. regiments here at present are from with disgust, "Help that rash youth!" said the mer- under the command of Brig.-Gen. Gibchant bitterly. "I have, I thank you, won bon, who was severely wounded at Gettys- full account of the prejudice of the South the wager, but it is sufficient for me to burg and has not sufficiently recovered for Americans (both of creoles and Indians) have given him a lesson. Let him keep field service. There were upwards of against turtle as poisonous. The prison-his money and be wiser for the future." three hundred drafted men and "subs" ers captured on prize ships warned the He walked rapidly away. We opened sent from here within the present week sailors against eating it, and for some time le prevent escapes. To give you an idea of preferred by the Tartars to all else; and the vigilance required, I shall relate the the flesh of the wild ass's colt was greatly children, is my Ghost story? ding depot, for permission to go under tians of the East seem to have nearly an "And how is it, uncle, that after that guard a few squares to see a sister who equal aversion to it, and the like prevailed lady go to the Major's headquarters and The large shell snail, called escargot. "Because, my boy," replied my uncle, intercede for him. The Major, although was a favorite dainty with the ancient half dozen citizens, who without ceremony a large species of lizzard, is a great dainty the river, and gave him a jolly old beat- monkey and alligator are eaten in Africa ing. They then left, taking with them and South America, and some travelers Of course, the Major, upon hearing the nounced them to be good eating. Thanksgiving, with all its attendant facts connected with the case, became

## A Curious Chapter on Food.

The diversity prevailing in different the city, the hearts of many sick and proverbial saying that "one man's meat is porridge which emits a most intolerable wounded soldiers were gladdened by the another man's poison." Many an article stench. untiring energies of the fair ones in their of food which is in high esteem in one behalf. The hospitals were all tastily country is regarded in others with abhordecorated, and at the Turner's Lane, rence, which even famine can hardly

In the Shetlard Islands, it is said that crabs and lobsters abound, which the There was also the usual fun and frolic. people catch for the London Market, but pation in a pig chase. The pig, weighing one of the choicest of fish; but in Devonfrom fifty to seventy-five pounds, was put shire, where it abounds, and also in in proper trim by having its tail shaved Ireland, it used to be thrown away as unfit ever could then catch the animal by the stition connected with this, as it is said its inventor and supporters. The memory produces the inky fluid,) although found

On Wednesday, the 2d regiment U. S. with other confectionery by the Italians. still waiting for him, and untering these colored infantry, from Washington, passed | The hedgehog no one thinks of eating words: "Hadst thou staid, I must have through this city, en route for Texas.— in England except the gipsies and some fled."
Strength, 1010. They made a decidedly who have joined them, and who report

The sailors in the English and Dutch whale ships do not eat the flesh of the The 8th regiment U. S. colored troops | whale; but those in the French whalers is filling up rapidly, and requires but (with their well-known skill in cookery) north wind comes near her, rude and

The rebel ram Atlanta, which has been are held in abhorrence, and so are fresh

nah, whose enthusiasm caused them to duced into several of the islands, but the "He comes-he approaches me-he give their gold and jewels to purchase the people deride the settlers with using the pursues me-be is stretching out his arms armor for the vessel-a vessel whose mis- milk, and ask them why they do not milk -he will have me! help! help! Save sion it should be to disperse the federal their cows. On the other hand, dogs and blockading fleet, capture the monitors, rats are favorite articles of food with "Are you afraid now?" asked the mer- and destroy Philadelphia and New York. | them. These last, as is well known, are Alas for their hopes !- the Atlanta was often eaten by the Chinese, who also eat salted earth-worms, and a kind of sea The detachments from the different slug, which most Europeans will turn

In the narrative of Anson's voyage is a

disarmed the guard, threw his gun into in some of the West India Islands. And

Even when the same substances area deasantries, is over. Taking it altogeth- deeply enraged, and he forthwith sent a caten in different countries, there is a guard to the house to arrest the offenders, strange difference in the mode of preparing them. Both we and the islanders use couple of aged women only. It turned butter, but they store it up without salt out rather a good joke on the Major, for a till it is rancid and sour. We agree with few days previous he had placed a party the Abyssinians in liking beef, but they of officers under arrest for allowing eight would probably object as much to the In honor of this event, flags and banners subs to escape, all of whom were on the roast beef of Old England as we should to were thrown to the breeze, and it was with third day following found concealed in the half-living morsels of raw beef in

Maize, the Indian corn of America, has been introduced into New Zealand by the missionaries, and the people cultivate and highly esteem it. But their mode of preparing it for food is to Europeans most nations in reference to articles of food disgusting. They steep it in water till it At the general hospitals in and around seems to confirm, in its liberal sense, the is putrid, and then make it into a kind of

THE NET BONNET .- Le Beau Monde describes as follows a new fashion in ladies' bonnets: Perhaps one of the most remarkable bonnets which have been brought under the observation of the fashionable world is that shape which has been pub-One manner in which the soldiers in refuse to eat even when half starved! lished within the last two or three weeks, camp amused themselves was by partici- The John Dory is reckoned by epicures and which the inventor calls the "resilt," (in English the net shape.) The application of this name will be felt true when we say that in each case a fancy and decand well greased or soft-soaped. Who for food. There seems to be some super- orated net is attached to the bonnet, in the place of the curtain, and so conveniently tail and lift it from the ground was the that a Devoushire cook flatly refused to that the hair can be immediately placed lucky man and the winner of an X. It dress it. Eels, which are abundant and of in it, and released upon taking the bonnet was well attended, very animated, but good quality in Cumberland and West- off. Doubtless this bonnet has been unsuccessful so far as catching the pig moreland and also in Scotland, are regard- suggested by the flowing styles of wearing ed by the people there with as much dis- the hair which are coming into fashion, On Thursday morning last, Mr. Levi gust as snakes. Skate, which is in high and which are inconvenient for out door

There is a beautiful legend illustrating the blessedness of performing our duty at whatever cost to our own inclination. A beautiful vision of our Savior agent since its first introduction, but it of the English have an idea that they are had appeared to a monk, and in silent arrived in which it was the duty to feed of Mr. S., however, as a citizen and on our coasts, is not eaten by us; but at the poor of the convent. He lingered patriot, will long live in the hearts of his Naples it is highly esteemed, and travelers not in his cell to enjoy the vision, but Cockchafers are candied, and served up he returned he found the blessed vision

> How like beauty is the rose! For when the south wind courts her gently, how moderately she blows and paints the sun in her mild blashes. But when the impatient, then, like chastity, she locks But by almost all the lower classes in her beauties in her bud again, and leaves England, venison and game of all kinds him to base briers.

A man named Oats was hauled up then the student replied, but in an altered benefit of the Union Volunteer Refresh- By the Australian savages frogs, snakes, recently for beating his wife and children. ment Saloon, has been removed from the large moths, and grubs picked out from On being sentenced to imprisonment, the Washington street wharf and placed upon the wood, all of which the English settler brute remarked that it was very hard